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SMART WINTER COATS AT HALF-PRICE Silvertone, Wool Velour, Pom-Pom, Broadcloth and Mixtures

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20.00	COATS-	1	\$39.00	COATS-	
	Clearance Sale	\$10.00		Clearance Sale	\$19.50
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SUITS AT HALF-PRICE

Wool Velour, Broadcloth, Wool Poplin and Mixtures	1
\$27.50 SUITS—Clearance Sale\$13.7	5
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In wool serge, satin and jersey Separate Skirts in wool pop-\$25,00 DRESSES-

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Clearance Sale \$19.50

SKIRTS

lin, wool serge and fancy silk at one-third and in some in a wide choice of wanted cases half the former prices, models priced for quick clear-

\$5.00 SKIRTS— Clearance Sale \$3.98

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Women's and Misses' Rain Coats, made of good quality rubberized materials in tan, navy and striped.

\$ 7.50 quality—Clearance	Sale\$	3.98
\$12,50 quality-Clearance	Sale\$	7.98
	Sale\$	
\$25.00 quality—Clearance	Sale\$1	4.50

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\$27.50 MUFFS-	\$22,50 SCARFS

WAISTS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Clearance Sale \$20.00

One lot of Georgette, Crepe-de-Chine and Taffeta Waists in the most popular styles, black, white and colors, priced as follows:

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WILLIMANTIC

A telegram from the war department on Thursday brought the news that Private Arthur H. Dion had died in a hospital in France on Dec. 25 from nephritis. The telegram was addressed to Mrs. Dion, the mother of the decreased, who lives at 25 Heeb.

The deceased was 34 years old, and ad been a resident of Willimantic nea he was a small boy.

The Knights of Columbus' bowling team defeated the Y. M. C. A. five in the first game of the championship contest at the Tufts' alleys, the score reading two to one. The game was well attended, about 390 rooters being present. Of this number, 250 came set to back Pe Knights of Columbus team.

Miss Mathewson of Andover, who as operated on Thursday at St. Jo-ph's hospital for mastolditis, is reas being in a very favorable

Automobile Inspector Ralph Young has changed his time for being in this city from Thursday to Monday. Mr. Loung will be at the police station overy Monday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Private Oscar Berube, who was recorted missing in action Sept. 29, laier as being a German prisoner, has been released from the prison and has gone to Ripon, England. Private Beruhe was a member of Co. A, 116th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Eighty members of St. Paul's Epis opal parish were in attendance at the four meeting and supper held in the parish house Thursday night. Reports for the year were made by sev-eral officers and the pastor, and plans eral officers and the pastor, and plans for the coming year outlined. The most important outlay proposed was the installation of a new hearing and ventilating system in the church and parish house. The proposition was accepted, and a team selected to make the canvass for the pecessary funds.

Although it is rumored that the fa-ous 26th division will be ordered ome in March, Eugene Campbell, a remier of the division, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wrank ampbell, of North street, that it is not probable they will get home for the time to.

ome time yet.

Amos Fowler is seriously ill with

influenza.

Mr. Martin, acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been called to Eoston by the serious illness of his wife.

Marie Ceccia Lessard, aged 4 died at the home of her parents in Barber's Village, Louith Coventry, Thursday night from pneumonia. She is survived by her parents.

Mrs. Margaret M. (Farrell) Boyle ed at her home, 211 Prairie avenue, 'rovidence, Thursday evening after we months' iliness. She is survived y her husband; two minor children; er mother, Mrs. Helen Farrell two sters and one brother the Misses lary and Asses Mary and Anna Farrell, and Michael John Farrell, all of this city.

The body of Mrs. Minnie E. Cross. The body of Mrs. Minnie E. Cross, who died in Hartford, arrived in this city on the noon express Friday, and were taken to Gurleyville where services were held in the Methodist church at 1.30. The Rev. A. A. Muir officiated. Furial was in Gurleyville cematery. The bearers were Arthur Wood, Edward Smith, Frank Smith and Mr. Dimock, of Gurleyville.

Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard of Wain il street are entertaining Mrs. George S. B. Leonard of Mystic, and Mrs. Ellmer Eurr Stone of New Britain.

dn. Dickerson G. Baker of Greenfield is

Mrs. Henry R. Lincoln went to pringfield, Mass. for a short stay. Kenneth Harroun, who has been raveling about the country, doing abbletty werk for the United States army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and the James L. Harroun of North Sunday notices for the churches are

Bristian Science-Sunday morning, subject-sermon, Sacrament, Gol-den Text: First Corinthians, 16: 31. Responsive reading, First Corinthians, 11, 2, 23-52. Wednesday evening meeting for giving experiences, testiand remarks on Christian

At the Methodist Episcopal church, Roy, C. Harley Smith, minister—Out-looi: Sunday. A report of the money-earning contest will be rendered. All members of the official and Sunday school boards are to be present and sit in a body, and all officers in the Mea's ciub, the Lyworth League, the Ladies' Aid society, the Sorrity, the W. H. M. S., the W. F. M. S., and the Queen Esther Circle. At this first Sunday morning preaching service of the new year—the year in which the world is to be re-made—the attendance of all members of the church and congregation is sought. Sunday school. More adults are invited to unite with the Bible class for men and the Bible Class for Women, at the very opening of the year. 5 o clock. embers of the official and Sunday very opening of the year. 5 o'clock. Doworth League devotional meeting Songs and evening sermon. Suidect. Man, the Friend of God.

Sunday, 12 15 p. m. of the South Soventry Methodist church, Rev. C.

Spread to Face. Itched Badly. Was Fretful. Cuticura Heals.

"When my daughter was about two months old her head broke out with watery pimples that dried up leaving milk crust. It spread over her head and down into her little face. The itching was so bad I had to put mittens on her hands, and she was fretful with it.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Ointment and I bought a twenty-five cent box. In two days an improvement could be seen, and in ten to fourteen days she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Herbert N. Rounds, 75 Thurber Ave., R. F. D. 4, Box 55, Attle-boro, Mass., Sept. 23, 1918.

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Harley Smith, the pastor, will preach, following the Sunday school, which opens at 11.45 a. m.

First Congregational church, Harry S. McCready, minister—9.45 a.m., the church school will meet in the church house. Motto: Individual Loyalty Counts. 19.45 a.m., morning worsbip; addressed to Mrs. Dion, the mother of the deceased, who lives at 38 High street. As the latter had recently received letters from her son, she was anticipating his return to this country in the near future, and anticipating his return to this country in the near future, and an example of his death was a great shock to her and the brother and flye sisters who survive him.

Private Dion had been in several high battles of the war. He was severely wounded at Chateau Thierry, but after his recovery, returned to the service. He suffered from passing at the time of the Argonne forest engagement, and was in the trenches quartette is made up of Aliph Gibson, when the armistice was signed. His family, believe that his death was caused by influenza, resulting in nephritis.

The deceased was 34 years old, and The Pead and Individual Loyally for the mother of the Grex Club room. After the individual Loyally from morning worship; it affects 10.45 a.m., morning wors

Forothy Burnham and Doris Bowen.
Evening service, subject, The Passing
of a Great Man. A lantern picture
will be thrown on the screen at this
service showing Col. Roosevolt and
many people of the city assembled at
his lead visit in 1962.

his last visit in 1902.

The January term of the superior court for the consideration of criminal business only opened in the su perior court room in this city Frida ernoon being called to order at 1.1; Sher# Charles A. Gates Judge 1 II. Reed of Stafford Springs pre el II. Reed of Stafford Springs pre-led. The following were put to

spresented by Public Defender Tor-ry, pleaded not guilty. He is charged ith setting the fire which destroyed

business block in Pursam.

Ernest La Fleur of this city, man-laughter. Attorney W. A. King who epresented the accused was appointpresented the accused was appoint I guardian ad litim and entere! : lea of not guilty. The action was cought as the result of automobile riven by Let'ler having struck are critisat happened at the corner of ackson and Valley streets in this city, Sophic and Frank Golon of Killing-

leaded not guilty.

Lionel Belangar, 18, theft, had no ounsel and Public Defender Torrey can assigned to represent him temporarily and also appointed guardian d litem. A plea of not guilty was Max Markoff, keeping a house of ill

one, was represented by Attorney homas J. Kelley, and entered a pla-Joseph Couchon, violation of the au omobile law, the offense consisting of vercrowding a public service auto-

Benno Bokarty, cruelty to animals, stered a plea of not guilty. When court resumed after a reagainst Fannie Grouman, charg-with perjury, be concluded until next term of court. Judge Reed

this city, charged with attempt to ton were not omitted during the pe-nk and enter. Attorney P. J. Dan-riod.

rouble since that time and was worl on propation. Menditto was sen meed to six months in the county jai ut execution of judgment was sus nded and he was placed in charge Probation Officer W. C. Lyman for

John Lamorte was then discharged from probation. He was implicated in the same case as Menditto and was ntenced at a previous term of the In the case of Joseph Kenyon

thanked with theft of a horse worth Court adjourned at 3.15 until Tues

ay morning at 16,30. The jury will e present at that time and the case be present at that time and the case of Ernest LuPleur will be taken appliest. The second case to be heard on that day will be that of Raphael Howarth, charged with arson.

JEWETT CITY

The following candidates have been ans for the borough election: Assescor, J. H. Tracy: burgess, William cohnstone: clerk, H. C. Webster: reasurer, H. C. Webster: collector, Toyls Casavant: bailiff, Felix Gullet; auditor, G. H. Frior, R. J. Guy, F. H. Gilbert and H. D. Mailhotte were districted for barrants. lected the borough committee.

The democratic candidates are. Assser, Maxcey Seymour; bargess, Ja 55 Vechsler; clerk, Edwin Gray; reasurer, Edwin Gray; collector, Hen y Olsen; bailiff, James McNafty; au liter, J. Frank McCarthy; borough committee, J. H. McCarthy, J. A Hourigan and M. E. Shea.

Sunday morning at the Congrega-ional church, Rev. Albert Don ell's subject is Theodore Roosevelt—Lesons From His Life.

At the Baptist church, Rev. M. D. Fuller's subject will be A Thinker, The selebration of The Lord's Supper will e observed at the close of the morn-

Preaching at the Methodist church as usual Sunday morning At six o'clock in the evening there will be a
union young people's service in the
vestry of the Congregational church.
At 7 o'clock there will be the last of
the union services held at the Congregational church.

The following letter has been re-

Prance:

Nov. 27, 1918.

Dear Mother:—Just received your letter. A year ago today I was on my way home from camp, but fodby I am many miles away, so why should we sarry. It is the same thing all ever the country. I'm not the only one. There are a lot of the boys far from home this year. But next year we will be near to see what is Boing on. There will be a day soon, I believe, that will take all the boys back to where the sun shines once in a o where the sun shines once in a while. They made a mistake when deey called this Sunny France. I have seen a week fith sunshine in the nine months I've been over here. We have the sun here when some we have the sun nere when some mother's son goes out—that's why they call it Sunny France. Rain—that's all you will see here. Never do we go by a day without rain.

Love to all.

SERGT. MEDOS PERRY.

Co. B. 116 Supply Train, A. P. O.

The first issue of the paper et Riverside Grammar school, the work being done by the eighth grade punils.

came out this week. It has a short story, several personals and items of interest and a funny side. Mrs. Victoria Gula, 41, wife of Wal-

ter Gula, died in Voluntown, Friday. She is surbived by her husband and

She is surbived by her husband and three children.
Funeral services for Mrs. Marceline Laflesche were held at St. Mary's church Friday morning, Rev. J. J. Mc-Cabe singing the requiem high mass, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were Napoleon, Emile, Joseph, John, and Joseph Laflesche and Peter Hebert. Relatives were present from Plainfield and Ballon. present from Plainfield and Ballou-ville. Hourigan Bros. were in charge

May Look For in 1919, to be opened by Fred Avery. 7.00 p. m., Musical Night, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Caswell. Dr. Taylor and Mr. Caswell will sling soles and a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Caswell. The High school quartetto will give some instrumental music. The quartette is made up of Aliph Gibson, violin: Lois Caswell, flute; Lloyd Wilcox, cornet: Marion Ide, piano. After the programme the usual "end of a perfect day" sing around the piano. The feature song will be The Home Road.

First Bapt'z: Church, Arthur D. Carpenter, minister—The pastor amounces a series of Sunday morning sermons planned to help answer these questions, Jan. 12. The Christian and His Country. Jan. 26, The Christian and His Family; Feb. 2. The Christian and His Pleasures, The Christian and His Business; Feb. 9. The Christian and His Pleasures, The Christian and His Pleasures, The Christian and His Pleasures, The Christian and His Church: Jan. 26, The Christian and His Church: Sunday. Morning sermon subject, The Christian and His Church. 12.06, church school. Good news from the Danielson contest. Stereopticon used in the opening exercises with new Sildes. 6.00, V. P. S. C. E. leader, Dorothy Bumham and Doris Bowen. Evening service, subject, The Passing of a Great Man. A lantern picture will be thrown on the screen at this service showing Col. Roosevelt and many people of the city assembled at

STONINGTON

The town of Stonington having made no definite move towards the erection of an Honor Roll, the Atwood machinery company has undertaken the patriotic work of appreciation of machinery company has undertaken the patriotic work of appreciation of the boys who entered the service from Stonington and vicinity. The company is having a suitable roll board constructed and it will soon be ready for the lettering. The honor roll is to be permanent and with the cooperation of the town clerk, the board of selectmen and relatives of the service men, it is hoped to have the roll complete and correct as to the spelling of the members called a satisfying the powers, to give the analysis of the members called a halt and demanded a show down halt and demanded a show down by the contract and hoping by an indequate, and hoping by an indequate, and hoping by an indequate and ho plete and correct as to the spelling of the names.

E. W. Tanner of Carolina, R. I., a former borough resident, has just received a letter, dated December 13, from his son William, who is with the 102d regiment of the Twenty-sixth division in France. This was the first information from him since Jane 18, and the received.

anxiety.

Jeanne d'Arc and Rheims was the Jeanne d'Arc and Rheims was the subject presented by Mrs. Charles H. Davis at this week's meeting of the Travel club. Miss Louise Trumbull and Miss Rose Studley will instruct and entertain at the next meeting. With Stonington as headquarters for a fishing fleet the finnies are scarce and high-priced in the borough. The markets are supplied with fish sent here from Boston.

Robert Bradley, formerly of Stonington, who died from pneumonia in

ington, who died from pneumonia in Lawrence hospital, was buried in his native town, Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Oscar F. Pendleton is in Bronxville, N. Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beattie

Selectmen Chesebro and Fribance were at work on Wednesday on the town's military enrollment. Selecttown's military enrollment. Select-men Boulier is a member of the legis-lature and was in Hartford.

anted the request.

In the case of Max Markoff, State's attorney Searls recommended a fine having been closed, following the Christmas vacation because of the influenza epidemic. The sessions of the sessions are sessions. The Stonington High school and the West Broad street school, in Paw-catuck will resume sessions Monday,

Stonington Pointers.

Special effort is being made to re-ruit Company B. Connecticut State trand, to the maximum strength. has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar.

James C. Gilmore, recently returned from France, is gradually recovering from wounds received in action at the Embarkation he pital, Hobeken, His leg from knee to thigh was severely injured by a shell. His mother, Mrs. Michael Gilmore has returned from Hollands and the statement of the statement of the second several statement of the second several second several several

oken where she visited her son.
Mrs. Augusta Nelson, 80, died in ridgeport Monday and was buried in tonington Thursday afternoon. She as a resident of Stonington twenty-

Fred Wilcox is ill with pleurisy his home in Elm street. Miss Theresa Weismeyer has return d from a visit in Willimantic.

Thermometers registered six above in Stonington borough Friday morning.
Rev. J. B. Stanton of New London will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

MOOSUP

Dance tonight, Phoenix hall, Danielson, Pettine's orchestra of Providence, R. L.—adv.

Wednesday, Miss Madeline Salotti and Angelo Salotti both of Moosup, were united in mariage at Sacred Heart church, Wauregan, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. F. McCarthy of Moosup, The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Allard.

LEFINGWELL

Services Sunday will be at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Ida Harriet Leffingwell will lead using the topic. Practice of Kindliness."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown moved s week to Huntington street, Bean Owing to the illness of the paster, D. Matheson, Mr. Rodfor of Gordon

ble coffere, took charge of last Sunservices, s Myra C. Ellis, who has been l at her home, is recovering.

J. LaPlanie of Montville was in own Thursday.

Miss Ruth J. Ellis is employed at

WAUREGAN

At the Congregational church An Explanation of the Uniust Steward will be the subject of the sermon a the Sanday morning worship (by request, the church school will be held at 12. Mrs. Addison Tracy will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. Thursday evening Triks on the Seven Churches of Asia-2 Smyrna. Boy Scouts' meeting Priday evening at 8. Rev. William Pryling is pastor.

Collinsville.—A meeting was held in Turn hall recently in the interest of the Polish Benefit Fund, to help relieve the refugees and destitute devastated part of Poland. quota set for this town was \$1,600, bu enough more is expected to make it \$2,600.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friend eighbors and children for all the neighbors and children for all their kindness to me in my late sickness for fruit, food and flowers. Also King's Daughters for beuquet of carnation and members of Saptist church for Christmas basket of fruit and dainties

MRS. GEORGE A. LINDELL

MOTHER'S STRENGTH

Mother, whose hands rock the cradie, often needs more than ordinary food to help maintain the blood-quality and strength and to assure adequate nourishment to the child. It is as unwise for the mother, as it is dangerous to the child, to place dependence upon alcoholic stimulation, for strength is not found in alcohol.

of purest cod liver oil, absolutely free from alcohol, is mother's true friend, in that it performs a two-fold duty. Scott's is tonic-nourishment, particularly fitted for the trying period of motherhood. SCOTT'S EMULSION BUILDS UP STRENGTH.

New London, Jan. 19.—The efforts of the mayor, the chairman of the police committee and other members of the court of common council to disrupt and destroy the usefulness of the police department of the city of New London, by retiring experienced officers to make way for promotion of new men over others of seasoned experience, escens to have the call over all other city business of more importance and benefit to the general public. The mayor and bis police committee have been permitted full swing in this particular matter up to the last meeting of the council when a majority of the members called a halt and demanded a show down Mayor Rogers and some of his left-overs in the present council managed to discrease of Caretini Mayor and an interest of the police to bolster up the claim that the force was localized and the force was localized to contend with than any other in the content with the and the content with the small and efficient force and there and there ought to have been progration of the call adage of saving with the small and efficient force and the small and efficient force and there ought to have been progration of the c 9 (Special to the Bulletin.) stunt like that in the captaincy, and celary of patrolmen. The powers are solved and with them it is merely question of selection for promotion. The mayor and his committee elected Patrolmen Hick, but did not ave the council as they knew there was begun by Mayor Rogers and is described constition and trief description. ave the courage to present the name o the council as they knew there was letermined opposition, and their de-ire was to let the matter simmer for a while, especially as their man was ilready acting lieutenant by their ap-

Some members of the council tumeled to the plan and demanded achat moeting. Request was made the other name be presented for action he council, but the request was nored. Then Selectman Frizpatrick presented the name of Sergiant Becbe to be lieutenant. The mayor pro-tested as it was not in regular order any other than the police commit-tee to nominate anybody that savered a chance in the police department. Persistent effort to have the commit rerisigent ellors to have the children tee name a candidate failed and finally a vote was permitted and Sergennt Beebe received twelve votes out of a total of sixteen and was elected lightenant to succeed. Light elected Hentenant to succeed Lieu-tenant Jeffers, retired. This action was not in necord with the plan of the mayor and his committee, of which Alderman Harry C. Chappell is chairman. So the mayor exercised his power of vete. It is understood that Mr. Beebe has ambition to be lieutenant after thirty years of po-lies service, and after a time retire. coluntarily, just to satisfy the mayor Jeffers against whom there was necharge, an extension of time before enforce retirement was douled

Mayor Morgan after due deliberation saw the error of his way, real zed that the council members woul othere to their action, and decided is withdraw his voto to the decition of Sergeant Benjamin Beebe as Heuten Sergeant regions before as reuten-ant of police. He so notified City Clerk Harry Adams. The mayor-chief-of-police also issued orders to Cap-tain Pinney to call Beele to service as Heutenant and return Acting Lieutenant Hick to his former police ser vice. The mayor says he has no objection to Beehe as lieutenant, but di object to the council acting on police matters that did not emanate from the police committee. There is liable be more breech of etiquette in that

While all who favored Buebe are his

riends and would like to see prior, their support was not w er that cause, as away down at ottom was opposition to the appointment of Hick over Detective Cava augh and older members of th naugh force who are entitled to promotion it so happens that one of the mem-bers of the council who advocated the bers of the council who advocated the promotion of Beebe was reminded by Mr. Chappell that he was a brother-in-law of Cavanaugh, which perhaps, explained his attitude. It so happens that Chappell is a brother-in-law of his horor, the Mayor, and should throw no stones in view of his attitude in carrying out the wishes of the mayor. Relationship ought not to cut any figure in this muddle ever nollegmayor. Relationship eight not to cur any figure in this muddle ever police affairs and it probably has not. But the citizens are few who are not of the opinion that it has been an unwise move to destroy a police force that did its duty to the substaction of

the people, and a force that had more to contend with than any other in the

committeemen are hacking away at the foundation, in order to complete total destruction. And all this to appoint a new recruit as lieutenant, make way for a force absclutely or-ignoring the seniority of Sergeant ganized and controlled to the liking

> The New London Chamber of Com The New London Chamber of Com-merce inrough a grappetent commit-tee is endeavoring to have the retail merchants of the city agree on a uni-form time for the onceing and the closing of stores, in order to short-en the hours and without interfering with the volume of business. As it is at present dome stores keen open at all hours, seven days in the week, while others open at a regular hour in the morning and close at six, ex-cept on the evening when all stores on the evening when all stores he present, method is a clear ex-nple of unfair competition and ads to resume in the opening of all all interested.

> There os a case on Stat street where wo stores side by side, engaged in the ame line of business, where the one n compliance with general under-tanding closes at six except on Sat-rday evening, while the other is open business every night in the week in this instance Sunday is excepted. Such action is encouraged by the patronage of slieged advocates and beneficiaries of organized labor. There are stoles all over the city hamber of commerce in this regard.

Hartford. f. Stanley Scott, secre-tary of the life department, has just completed a half century of service with the Travelers.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white

ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wenders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Just massage Musterole in with the fin-

ger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how threedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchicis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



A "Mother" Sent This

If the sweetest little kiddies Act like old and crabbed Biddies, From the pain that's in their middies-Cascarets:

When the child begins to ail, Coated tongue and looking pale, Spend two jitneys of your kale-Cascarets!

You'd relieve your kiddie if you could Of course you will-I knew you would. Any druggist in your neighborhood-Cascarets! 10 cents

This wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a billous, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascarets at the first sign

of a white tongue, a feverish breath or a sour stornach. Children love Cascarets because of the candy taste. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons from the little liver and bowels so gently - yet so thoroughly. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets has directions for children aged one year old and upwards.